The Times.

THE TIMES COMPANY

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1898.

THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER IS SATISFIED.

article of Sunday rather plained that the President was hardly doing justice by the old Confederate soldiers in his appointments in the army The appointments that have been made since then do away entirely with all such ground of complaint. Take the army appoinments, by and large, that Mr. McKinley has now made, and w think that all parts of the country mus feel that he has been perfectly fair and impartial, and has distributed the appointments in a spirit of perfect justee. No one can blame him for placing his chief diers of the regular army. These are men who are educated and trained to their busineses, they understand it, and the Chief Executive naturally feels safer in starting out in the serious business of war wih agents of that sort rather than with raw and unskilled men, who have no qualifications but their patriotism and their courage. But upon leaving the regular army for appointed the President has now shown that he thinks the old Confederate soldiers are that spirit, he has done all that the old Confederate soldiers ask for and he has done wiseley too. He will never have any occasion to regret the appointment of Lee, Wheeler, Butler and Oates to high command. When these men meet the enemy it is just as certain that they will present him a herole front a that the encounter takes place.

It is truly gratifying to a true Ameri can to see this intermixture of Confederate and Union soldiers for the maintenance of the honor and rights of our reunited country. The old Confederate soldier is as loyal to-day to the memory of the days of '61-'65 as he was then. But he fought out his quarrel then like a man; he owned up like a man that he was beaten, and agreed from that time forward to be a loyal citizen of the restored Union. He has been as loyal to that new allegiance as he was to the old one, and the Union is now his country, which he will defend with the last throp of his blood. The Confederacy is with him a memory, and a very glorious and tender memory, and he will always be loyal to the memory, and he will teach his children to be loyal to it. But he abandoned it as a practical matter thirty-three years ago, and he abandoned it and agreed to the new Union without any mental reservations of any nort whatever, and he will be just as loyal and true to the new Union as he was to the Confederacy. It is a glorious thing that this war has enabled him to demonstrate to mankind that this is

It was certainly an astonishing fact to see United States soldiers marching in a procession to lay flowers upon the graves of Confederate soldiers killed in our civil war, but just that thing was witnessed in Richmond on Monday last. Monday was the Confederate Memorial Day, and our citizens turned out in large numbers to decorate the graves of our heroic dead, that mankind might know they had not forgotten the way in which those heroes offered up their lives as a barrier to the homes of those citizens. It was a beacutiful and a touching evidence that the high and the noble in our people's nature rules them still, and that the vacant chairs left by our dead of the great civil war are still vacant and still guarded with reverential attention. But it was surely a matter to make an old Confederate soldier's heart swell with many honest emotions to see the procession moving out to the docoration of their graves, composed in large part of soldlers of the United States about to go out to meet the enemies of the Union in deadly combat. It was a strange and a striking evidence of the revolutions wrought by time.

A PROPHECY SOON FULFILLED When we said the other day that the time would come when the dead soldiers of the civil war would be regarded as the nation's honored heroes, regardless of the fact as to whether they were the gray or the blue, we did not know that that time was so near at hand. But it would appear from the reports that we have of the memorial ceremonies on

May 20th that our prophecy has already

Coincident with our remarks the New York World said in the same connection that "a people bound together more closely than any nation of the earth can clasp hands over the graves of Grant and Lee and glory in their mighty genius, their magnificent courage, their splendid devotion. And they can truly say 'How great were we in opposing each other, how tremendous are we together!" "

President McKinley sent a greeting to the people of Richmond while they were engaged in decorating the Confederate graves.

Senator Thurston, speaking at Arlington, the home or Robert E. Lee, paid tribute to the Confederate soldiers, as well as to the Union soldiers, saying that all were sleeping in the same soil and covered by the same flag. And that ex-Union and ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors were present to pay united tribute to the deeds of those who made forever glorious the epoch of our civil war. In Chicago the graves of the Confederate soldiers were decorated by those who placed flowers upon the graves of the Union soldiers.

At Lexington, Ky., Confederate veterans joined with Union veterans in observing Memorial-Day, and the same thing occurred at Mobile, Ala.

The New York Evening Post says: "The North giorifies its success as the establishment of a principle rather than as an exhibition of the valor of its soldiers; the South sanctifies its defeat beas an exhibition of the valor of its sol-diers; the South sanctifies its defeat be-cause of the devotion its heroes display-ed to the cause in which they believed. On such an occasion the question of the merits of the controversy cannot be raised. We must assume that those who fought on both sides believed that they were right, and "no further seek their merits to disclose." What we have thus been led to commemorate has been mil-tary devotion in the abstract rather than in the concrete. To our children, when they, in children's fashion, ask us which they, in chlidren's fashion, ask us which soldiers were the good ones and which the bad ones in this war, we can one may that they all thought they were

Surely a new era has dawned. For a truth the issues of the civil war have at last been retired.

THE NATION'S GREAT WEALTH. We referred yesterday to the wonderfu

productive capacity of this country, to the products of the soil as well as the products of the mill. We might have said also that the mineral products of the country were never so great as they are to-day.

According to the Engineering and Mining Journal the mineral production of the United States during the last calendar year amounted in value to \$746,220,982 as agrainst \$737,958,761 in 1895. This is the largest annual mineral output recorded either in the United States or any other ountry. Indeed the statistician tells us that this amount is considerably in excess of the entire mineral and metal production of continental Europe:

The largest item is bituminous coal, valued at \$120,000,000; then iron, valued at \$92,000,000; anthracite coal, valued at \$85,-000,000; gold, valued at 59,000,000; copper, valued at \$56,000,000; and silver, at the ommercial value of \$33,000,000.

There is good reason to believe unless the war shall seriously interfere that the output will be greater this year than during the year last past.

Reproducing our remarks about the Virginia newspaper men and the war, the

The Portsmouth Star, early in the fray sent to the front, that is to Richmond, one of its best attaches-Joe Hennelly When Joe volunteered he volunteered to see the war out; to go anywhere and stay there as long as orders and duty demanded. He was thorough and reliable as a newspaper man. He will be the same as a soldier.

The truth is, and the Free Lance is dow not to know it, the newspapers of Virginia have contributed their full quota of volunteers, and see no occasion to brag about it.

A POSSIBLE REASON.

Almost everybody has asked the question either to some one else or to himself: "Why did Cervera-go into Santiago har-

That reminds us. During Governor O'Ferrall's administration he received information from the Eastern Shore that the commander of one of the "sloops of war" in the "oyster navy" was derelict. That instead of patrolling the waters which he was supposed to protect, he was in the habit of hiding himself away every night in a safe inlet.

The complaints were so loud that the Governor determined to go down and investigate for himself. He sailed out to the region in question, and summoned the derelict commander into his presence. The commander admitted without parleying, that he was in the habit of spending his nights in the inlet.

Said the Governor: "Why, Captain, I am told that it would be impossible for you to get out of that inlet in the night time, no matter what happened."

"Yes," said the Captain, "that's so, and it would be impossible for them fellows to get in there at me, too."

We cannot help think that the commander of the Spanish fleet went into the sinuous harbor of Santlago de Cuba with much the same idea, in his mind,

A NATIONAL SHAME,

It is but natural that a large body of soldiers should complain about their fare and accommodations in camp, especially when they are on waiting orders and have nothing of a more serious character

never received a uniform. This thing has been going on for weeks and still the re-Hef does not come, although complaints have been filed from the highest authori-

ties with the Department in Washington. We are utterly at a loss to understand this state of things. If the government were without means, the men would make any necessary sacrifice without word of protest, but that they should thus be neglected by a government that has millions of money at its command is not apt to inspire the soldiers with enthysiastic regard for the administra-

We do not know where the fault lies,

but that there is gross neglect somewhere is apparent, and we believe that the morale of the camp will be seriously impaired, if the government continues to treat the men so shabbily.

Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed seems to furnish a good local instance of being batted up.

The latest fish story is that Dewey's men are being poisoned by fish bought from the Spanish. This is a trifle scaly,

The Cubans who had the passionate sympathy of Billy Mason will not be complimented to know that he is publicly bidding to protect the thief who robbed his house.

A Pittsburg man who has gone to war has left two wives behind, but of course every man has his own reasons for going to the front.

General Miles' sacred person is aboard the Bancroft, but the name of the trangports with his uniforms is not given. It will be observed that Virginia is still

putting up a very superior grade of Hav-

Captain Gridley, who fired the first shot at Manila is sick and is coming home. He is not as badly off, however, as the

fellow he shot at.

Chicago has a new directory giving a population of 1,880,009. We hardly thought the Windy City would let the soldiers get away before counting up just once more, We have not heard from Peffer for a

long time, but presume he is not overlooking this opportunity to get Cervera to subscribe to his book, "The Way

The Flying Squadron will of course be the bird to go with that cold bottle, The strategy board will do very well

now just to sit still and not rock the Another year the Memorial Association

can lay in a supply of rain checks.

If those shoes come up quickly the soldiers may name that new camp after the

The score card continues to play second place to the bulletin board.

The New York World says Van Wyck's emoval of the chief of police was "lawlessly filegal." Those yellow journels are so impressive when they get mad, The big wheat deal closed yesterday and

the price of flour may be Leiter now. Being bottled up, the soldiers will see to it that Cervera is well shaken before

Should the war stop now the torpedo boats would have trouble in getting a letter of recommendation from their last

service place. The colored troops have been ordered out and this puts a different complexion

The soldiers have been clothed in beautiful verses, but its really underwear they need now.

When the soldlers go to Forest Hill, watch the patriotic flags come down

This flank movement on Cervera looks as if it was easier to smash the bottle than draw the cork,

It Looks Plausible.

less attractive .- Columbus Press Post,

Modernized.

She-It sound better, I think, to say that those who wed must pay the alimony .-

Got Even Once.

Patriotic Cub-Papa, were you born in

Patriotic Cub-Say, but didn't we lick you in 1812.-Judge

Scheme for Next Season,

If it is not too late, theatre managers night solve the problem with the fol-

'Any lady whose hair comes off with her hat need not remove her hat."-De-

Often Mentioned. Old Friend-Your bride looks somewhat amiliar to me. Does she remind you of

Muchwed-Oh, yes; her first husband .-Brooklyn Life.

"My brother in the Klondike," said the nedical student boarder, "writes me that "He must be." said the Cheerful Idiot, one of those piece-at-any-price persons.

Her Advantage. Naughty Dorothy (to her mamma)-Never mind, when I get to heaven, I'l o it, anyway, and you can't stop me. Mamma-Why can't 1?

Dorothy-Because you won't be there .-

Power of Flattery.

She-He insulted me grossly. He ac-His Friend-1 know it; but he told me

ome a woman as you could get plenty She-He's a sad rogue; and yet one cannot help Wking him.-Boston Trans-

Ready to Forgive. Oh, saw ye not fair Inez? She passed along this way;

She had her lover with her And they've cloped, they say, Her father's sorely stricken, He wants them to return And has busted the concert

Chicago News. AFTERMATH,

General Wheeler, who is in Tampa in command of the cavairy, was weighed on a nickel-in-the-slot scale at the railway

Congress, with the exception of Senator Wilson, of Washington, who weighs 163

T. W. Ward, of Saddle, was in town yesterday, says the Grayson (Va.) Journal, and subscribed for the Journal, paying us a nice bacon ham, which is better than cash for some purposes. He says that his father, "Uncle Davie," who has been in bad health for a long time is

The horse breeders of Orange county, Va., will meet next Saturday and organ ize themselves into an association for the promotion of the horse business and for the snutual interest of those concerned.

A big new silk flag flew from in front of the house of Mrs. William T. Sampson, in Glen Ridge, N. J., on Monday, says the New York Herald. Mrs. Samp-son is the wife of Rear-Admiral Sampson, and the flag was a present from her women neighbors and friends. Accom-panying the flag was a note which expressed the general desire among the la-dies of Glen Ridge to indicate publicly to Mrs. Sampson thir personal sense of the signal services Admiral Sampson is rendering the country." Mrs. Sampson, in accepting the flag, heartily thanked the donors, and expressed the hope that her husband would not disappoint them.

The war wih Spain has cause a scarcity of pineapples, which delicious fruit comes largely from the Hahama Islands, and which has hitherto been brought to our markets principally by small vessels flying the American flag. The owners of many of these boats, fearing the capture of their property by the Spanish ships, have withdrawn them from the service, and consequently the supply of pincapples has diminished as fraight rates have ples has diminished as freight rates have It is said that since John Sherman re-

signed he has been showing himself much more in public than ever before, and that he is more careful than formerly about his attire. It is suspected by some that the ex-Secretary of State is on dress pa-rade, and that it is his design to let the public know that he is far from super-At Indianapolis ex-Judge Howe, of the

Superior Court, was the Decoration Day orator and made an eloquent appeal for the roturn of the Southern battle flags. He said that the Southern boldlers were brave foemen, and they too, cherish memories of heroic deeds of men who fell in the "Lost Cause." "Let us not object," he said, "to returning to the sons who are now offering their lives in de-fense of our flag the old and tattered flags that their fathers carried."

Rev. Dr. Robert P. Kerr and War,

Editor of the Times: Sir,-The letter of my much-loved brother, Rev. Dr. Kerr, as it appeared in The Times of May 29th, and also in the Weekly Times of May 30th, was read by me with interest and with a feeling very ar to enjoyment. No ministerial brother dearer to me than he, and none more demmas, no one rejoices more to help m out of them than I do.

orief article written by me under the reading, "War and the Presbyterian Min-sters," appeared. It is a pity he did not ead it, for if he had, and had (in the airness of his nature and character cad it to the General Assembly at New Orleans, I feel a strong assurance that his resolution would have been modified and explained in suitable words respectively his magnetism in the assembly had the same effect I had produced in the "ministers" meet

He knows as well as I do that the year crable Presbyterian Church in which we are fellow ministers holds the inspired Scriptures of the Old and New Tests constitution, her charter, her only in-failible rule of faith and life. The Word of God and the whole word, without mutilation or depreciation of any part, is the creed, the confession of faith and the final and infailible guide in morals and preaching and practice of all her ministers and all her officers and mem-

ing admitted, it follows, neces This being admitted, it follows, have sarfly that the very wide and copious teachings of the Holy Scriptures as to war, and the lessons of war, and the du-ties incumbent on subjects and citizens their country is at war, are when their country is at war, are mina-ing, and are, in proper season and meas-ure, to be expounded to the people by the ministers. They are to "preach the word"—the whole Word of God rightly divided. To fail to do this is to be re-

This is what Christ meant when He rins is what Christ mean which the sent His ministers out to "preach the Gospel." And this is the fatal dilemma of our brother's resolution and of that which he induced the General Assembly to adopt. That resolution says that min-ism, but what does it mean? What does it with the particular Granul of the thing but the glorious Gospel of the sed God." This is a truth or a tru-but what does in mean? What does include: Dues not preaching the glo-rious gospel of Christ include the preach-ing of every belief and every duty arising out of every condition and phase of life And can any condition and phase of life be more important than those arising in time of war? Now, if the resolution intime of war? Now, if the resolution in-cludes, under the expression "preaching the gospel" the implied duty of preach-ing the lessons of war and the obliga-tions it imposes on Christian men, wo-men and children who are old enough to be communing members of the Church, and the obligations it imposes on all sub-jects or citizens, then there is no dif-ference whatever betwen Dr. Krrr's views and my own. But will be make that admission? This brings us to the fatal vice of the resolution.

views and my own. But with a that admission? This brings us to the fatal vice of the resolution.

If that resolution does not intend to include under the duty of preaching the gospel" the duty of drawing from Holy Scripture the lessons and obligations and duties arising in a state of war, then that resolution is a pluin violation of the consiltation of the Presbyterian Church, and therefore of ho blading authority. Faithful Presbyterian ministers will continue to do what they have always heretofore done. They will not preach on the subject of war unduly or disproportionately, but they will "preach the Word."

R. R. HOWISON.

Brashead, May 20, 1885.

of Alex Livingston, which states that he is in a bad fix over a recent accident. Livingston is one of the most prominent planters in Glynn county. A few days ago he was watching a driver take an ox cart through a wooded tract. The ox shorns became entigled in some overhanging boughs, and Livingston attempted to help untangle it. The ox threw up his head suddenly and the sharp born cut Livingston's throat from ear to ear, and then took an upward turn, penetrating under the jaw and up through his face to the eye socket. The wound was horto the eye socket. The wound was hor-rible, and enough to kill an ordinary man The wound was hor-The victim is very strongly constituted, however, and the attending physician thinks he will pull through. He cannot eat, or speak above a whisper.-Atlanta Constitution,

Senator Gorman is a Democrat who at least has discretion enough to stop when he gets near enough to the gates of perdition to take his bearings and find station just before his train started from Washington and tipped the beam at 113 "where he is at." He has turned tail on pounds. He was the smallest man h. "Chicago platform" Democracy, and is

opposed to the further dilution of the currency by issuing more greenbacks or coining more 46-cent dollars with which to carry on the war. "The Record" has to carry on the war. "The Record" has not been able to go with Senator Gorman in some of his excursions toward Protectionism and Populism, but it hails his return into the better way of old-fashioned Democracy with sincere gratification. He has set his Democratic colleagues in the Senate an example of patriotic regard for the higher interests of the nation which they should be swift to follow. tion which they should be swift to follow. -Philadelphia Record.

PLACED DEWEY UNDER ARREST. Deputy Sheriff Plaisted, of York. Me.

Tells of the Incident. NEW YORK, May 22.—To George F. Plaisted, an old and highly respected resident of York, Me., belongs the unique distinction of being the only man who ever placed Rear Admiral George Dewiston ey under arrest. An absurdly inaccurate and misleading statement as to how this came about has been going the rounds of the press, but the facts are set forth ter-sely and interestingly in a letter which Mr. Plaisted has addressed to the Chi-cago Times-Herald and which is as fol-lows:

YORK, ME., May 27.—To the Editor of The Herald: The story of my fining Licutenant Dewey for assault some thirnewspapers of late, was not authorized by me, and is incorrect in its essential parts. In the published story it was said that Lieutenant Dewey thrashed a Unit-ed Staes marine, at the Kittery navy yard, and that Jusice Plaisted heard the complaint and fined Dewey \$25. The fine, so ran the story, was promptly paid the Lieutenant remarking with a chuckle as he paid over the money that it was as he paid over the money that it was worth \$25 to have had the pleasure of trashing such a disgrace to the United States navy. Now, the law of Maine gives a trial

Now, the law of Maine gives a trial justice jurisdiction only to the extent of a \$10 fine. In the next place, if Lieutenant Dewey had assaulted a United States marine he would have been court-martialed if tried at all, and no civil authority would have had jurisdiction. Thirdly, I never was a trial justice.

The facts, however, are these: I was at that time a deputy sheriff in and for the county of York and as such arrested Lieutenant, now Rear Admiral George Dewey for an alleged assault. He objected to my making the arrest, as he was a United States officer, and claimed that I had no authority in the premises. I did arrest him, however, and, as you I did arrest him, however, and, as you will see by the photograph of my sheriff's docket, he was fined 15 and costs of court, the costs amounting to \$8.80 a total fine of \$12.50. Licutenant Dewey was then a young

man and felt quite grand with his stripes. He has doubtless learned a great deal

ince then. He looked upon me with disdain and He looked upon me with density wasn't anybody. He was not satisfied that I could legally arrest him, so at his suggestion we repaired to the commodore's office to have that point settled.

The commodore listened while Lieutenant Dewey stated his side of the case.

He then asked me if I was an officer, and if so what kind, I told him. He asked for the warrant. I showed it to him. Then, after prodding me with a few more questions, the commodore turned to Lieutenant Dewey and said: "Lieutenant, the young man is right and you had better prepare for trial."
That rather took the wind out of Dew-ey's sails, and in due time he was tried

ey's sails, and in due time he was trively with the result shown on the docket.

Garland, the complainant, was a private citizen, and Lieutenant Dewey had hit him a lively crack on the head with a speaking trumpet.

Thirty years have clapsed since I became acquainted with Lieutenant Dewey and have for his apparabled victory over and but for his unparalleled victory ove the Spanish fleet at Manila I probably

would never have been reminded of the episode of so long ago which led up to that acquaintance. that acquaintence.

GEORGE F. PLAISTED.

Money could not buy the old docket
which shows that its owner once place
the great admir il under arrest and made
him step into court and toe the mark
It is likely that the valued relic will be
gent in the Playard ferrills and in the ed down from generation to generation. There is but one other possible disposi-tion of it. The former sherin may present it to Rear Admiral Dewey when, sent it to Rear Admiral Dewey when, at the first opportunity, he calls upon him to renew the acquaintance of thirty years ago. As a reminder of the days when he was a smart feeling young leutenant and sniffed the salty air of the Piscata-quis meadows the telliale sheriff's dock-

et would doubtless please the rear ad miral mightily.-Chicago Times-Herald, COLUMBIA IN DRY DOCK.

Expected to Be in Shape the Latter

Part of Next Week. NEW YORK, May 21.-The cruiser Co umbia, which was disabled in a collisio with the British merchantman Foscolia, off Fire Island, on Saturday night, will be made ready for sea as quickly as possible. The injury to her hull is local, the ship's admirable construction having prevented the serious damage which provented the serious damage which prevented the serious damage whould have resulted to an ocean liner in a similar collision. Captain James H. Sands, her commander, expects that the cruiser will be ready for sea again before the middle of June. Assistant Naval Constructor Frank W. Hibbs, who is in charge of the repair work, will push it as rapidly as possible, putting on a night force of workmen, and he expects the ship will be out of dry dock late next

The Columbia was towed into dry dock No. 2, Brooklyn Navy Yard, yesterday afternoon. She was trimmed first, When she came up the bay on Sunday afternoon she came up the bay on sample are she was down by the stern, and listed to port. The stern was raised by removing the s-inch gun she carries aft. The gun weighs seventeen tons. One of the floating derricks picked it up and carried it over near the dry dock, where

it was put under cover.

The full extent of the damage done to The full extent of the damage done to the crolser was revealed when the water was pumped out of the dock. Naval men are highly pleased over the ap-pearance of the hole in her hull. They said that had the Columbia been a ship like the St. Louis or the Lucania she would have sunk with the merchantmian that hit her. When the Columbia hit the Wyanake two years ago the warwould have subs with the Columbia hit the Wyanoke two years ago the war-ship's bow cought the coaster amidships and the cruiser's injuries were slight. But on Saturday night the Poscolia ramed the Columbia, and it was natural to suppose that the unarmored cruises would be seriously injured.

Versier, caval experts who have crit.

would be seriously injured.

Foreign naval experts who have criticised our specially built comerce destroyers—the Minneupolis and Columbin—as little better than converted ocean liners will have to readjust their ordinions. Ratemed by a 1.50-ton iron-hulled ship, the Columbia suffered no more serious damage than losing a few of her plates. The cruiser's admirable behavior on Saturday night speaks volumes of praise for the soundness of American ideas of warship construction. One of our heavily armored battleships could hardly have been less inconvenienced by such a colbeen less inconvenienced by such a co ision, although the damage itself would have been much less.

The collision was a lucky one. Had

The collision was a nicky one. That not the officer on the Columbia's bridge given the order "Full speed ahead" when he did the cruiser would have been rammed amidships, where the water-tight compartments are very large. The ship could hardly have been kept affoat. Naval officers who examined the help in the ship's side yesterday expressed the belief that the good judgment of the officer on the

FOR DISEASES OF THE LIVER STOMACH AND KIDNEYS. the Water of the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs is the most valuable in America. Purcell, Ladd & Co., wholesale agants. KAUFMANN & CO. B. A. Blenner,

The Gateway to the Harbor of Supreme Satisfaction.

OUR SPECIAL JUNE SALE Muslin Underwear STARTS TO-DAY.

One hundred and fifty dozen Gowns, Chemise, Petticoats, Drawers and Corset Covers at special prices for this sale. Every garment absolutely dependable on and fans. quality and thoroughness of workmanship.

200 LADIES GOWNS, of extra fine muslins, with yoke of insertion and tucks, neck and sleeves edged with fine Hamburg, our 79c, value. This 48c sale.

Ladies Beautiful Gowns, made Empire style, and trimmed across front with beautiful Hamburg embroldery, collar edged with Hamburg to match; our 62c \$1 value. This sale.

Gowns, handsomely trimmed with lace and insertied and deep ruffles of lace, special \$1.25 value. At this 75c sale.

Exquisite Empire Gowns, square and revers, trimmed in finest in and edging, extra \$1.69 value. This and edging, extra \$1.69 value. This 88c male.

Muslin Drawers, splendid quality and excellently made, with deep hem and cluster of fine tucks, two styles, 19c best 29c, value, At this sale.

Extra Quality Umbrella Drawers, made of beautiful quality cambric, with deep ruffle, 8cc, value. This sale.

25c

of beautiful quality cambric, with deep ruffie, file, value. This 25C sale.

Ladies Finest Quality Drawers, worth 65c, with ruffie of finest Hamburg embroidery, with clusters of tucks 33C Corset Covers, not the cheap kind, but made of excellent quality cambric, trimmed down each side with tucks and edged around neck with fine Hamburg embroidery, our 45c, value, in all 25C Sizes. At this sale.

Finer Covers, with square neck of fine Nainsook embroidery, armioles finished with Hamburg edging to match, best 75c, value. At this sale 50C for.

Chemise of beautiful quality muslin, square neck, formed of wide Hamburg embroidery, armioles finished with edging to match to the sale.

Beautiful Chemise, with corded hands around neck and armholes. This 33C sale.

Skirts with umbrolla ruffle and trimmed sale.

side Skirts with umbrella ruffle and trime with fine tooks, others with ruffle finest Hamburg embroidery, our 50 Walking Skirts, of extra fine qualified with deep ruffle edged with handso Hamburg embroidery and beautiful trimmed with clusters of tucks, \$1.70 Value. This sale 50C 75C

Interesting Midweek Selling in Children's White Dresses.

25¢ for Infants' Long Silps, latest Mother Hubbard style, neck and sleaves trimmed with pretty Hamburg embroidery.

48c for Children's Pretty Short White Dresses, beautiful quality, Mother Hubbard style, with tuck yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed with Hamburg em-50C for Dressas beautifully made with tucks, sleeves and neck prentily and dan-tily trimmed with neat Hamburg em-

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT on CHILDREN'S REEFERS this week. This discount applys to our entire stock of Reefers in cloth, from 2 to 12 years, and means a saving to you of one fourth on any of the many styles here for you to choose from.

KAUFMANN'S, Cor. 4th and Broad.

bridge saved her. It was fortunate, too that the 4-inch gun sponson caught Foscolia's bow, for otherwise the tumbla's starboard and middle propell would have been crushed, and her rud would have been carried away. damage to the mind that so are a so great, and the Foscolia would probably have been saved, but the cruises would have been in a serious plight.

FOUR WAR BALLOONS.

One at Tampa and Three to Get There

Soon-One May Go Up From a Ship. It was learned at Governor's Island esterday that it will take about three days longer to get the two ballons which arrived there from France last Thursday ready for shipment to Tampa. The work to be done includes varnishing the silk bags, putting the netting over them and adjusting the baskets, If more wer weather should set in the work may take longer than three days, as the varnish has to dry out of doors. Besides these two balloons and the one

niready at Tampa, a fourth was ordered by the government from an American manufacturer some time ago. This will be shipp d to Tampa with the two French halloons. The arrangements for conbe shipp d to Tampa with the two French hallooms. The arrangements for constituting and equipping the balloon train to be sent to Cuba will be in charge of Lieutenant Joseph E. Maxifeld of the signal service. According to the present plun, one of the French balloons will be tried first, the others being held in reserve. This halloon will probably be sent up from the deck of one of the war-ships off Santiago. The balloons of American make are too large to be sent up from a ship. A plant for generating up from a ship. A plant for generating the gas is already in Tampa, and in addition steel tubes containing gas under pressure will be sent from here .- New

CURBING SPANISH FEELING.

to do honor to the memory of Lafayette. A big gathering proceeded to his tomb in the Picpus centerly, which was decorated with wreather and mutual flags. The United States Ambassador, General Horace Porter, deposited the Ameri can wreaths, and in an eloquent speech referred to America's debt to Lafayette and the "unbreakable ties between the two people." He was warmly applauded.
M. Bartholdi followed in the same strain, but he said he deplored that fact that it had been revealed that there ex-isted a new spirit among modern Ameri-cans, which "differed from the traditions of the founders of the republic." Continuing, M. Bartholdi said Frenchmen looked to General Porter and Americans like him to "keep the United States faithful to the great principles of liberty Orange.

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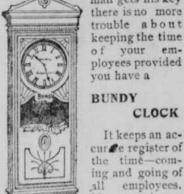
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A KEY FOR EVERY MAN and after every man gets his key



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all employees. Many are in use in Richmond. Write for particulars to the Bundy Manufacturing Co.,

Binghamton, N. Y. Street Railway Transfers.

On and after Sunday, February 20, 1898, a passenger will be entitled to ONE transfer on payment of a single fare.

Transfers to Fourteenth street, Richmond, and to Hull street, Manchester, will be allowed only on payment of a cash fare. Passengers desiring transfer tick.

ets will notify conductor when fare is paid.

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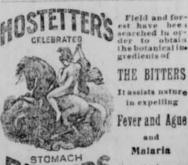
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We are expert adjusters of glasses and anufacturing opticians. Lowest charges THE S. GALESKI OPTICAL CO. 915 East Main Street. Factory 8 and 10 Tenth Street.



It assists nature in expelling Fever and Ague and

and justice which presided at the birth The military band present played the American and French authems, and all those who attended the ceremony defiled

A Woman Kills a Man.

A Woman Kins a Man.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA. May 31.—
Special.—Nelson Wagner, an inmate of
the county alms-house, was murdered a
few days ago by Lucy Duke, who assaulted him in the county road and
crushed his skull with a stone.

The murdered man was sixty years old
and of unsound mind. The woman has
been arrested and lodged in jail at
Orange.

Peculiar Accident to a Farmer. BRUNSWICK, GA., May 31.—News was received to-day from the country home of Alex Livingston, which states that he News Wanted. to occupy their minds. Oh, silent man up in the moon, please cast that vacant store Parisians Bespeak Our Pavor at La But that there has been and is just fayette's Tomb. ground for complain of our soldiers at Down where the rolling billows in their PARIS, May 31.-With a view to check restless motion bound And signal us at our expense just how Camp Lee admits of no doubt. These the blatant pro-Spanish feeling here and men have been mustered into the service and when, and where chlist the sympathies of Frenchmen on of the United States, and yet many of That fleet of Spanish fighters is most the side of America, a special effort was them are without a change of clothing likely to be found. made by the American colony yesterday Denver Post. some are bure-footed, and others have